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**D**O NOT forget that all kinds of new costumes are  
at half price.

**W**ANTED—Good standard oil boats. Drop notes  
to Ben Linnson, boatdealer, 4th and Washington  
Sts.

**PROFESSIONAL.**

**U**SE Dr. Connelman's Cough Syrup for Cough,  
Croup, Croup, and all Pseudo-Bronchitis; for Whoop  
Cough, the Syrup is a physical preservative it.

**W**ANTED—Everybody to know that "O-D"  
White Soft Chestnut St. may be consulted for  
the white chestnut cases.

**E. A. DE CAILHON**, physician and surgeon,  
No. 115 St. L., treats specially chronic cases and  
cases of women and child and etc.

**D. M. J. FITZPATRICK**, Optician, Nos. 228 & 14th  
and 227 & 7th St. Female diseases a specialty.

**Preservation of Bricks and Stonework.**

Brick and stonework permanently preserved from the injurious effects of the weather, weather-staining, crumbling of mortar-joints and of stone, a transference of dampness and effects of frost, without changing appearance. Damp walls cured. Old brick and stone cleaned and kept clean.

THEODORE HUNT,  
412 N. 12th st.

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**STORAGE.**

**S**TORAGE.—For furniture, clean, dry and cheap.  
J. H. W. Farnce, 606 N. 6th st. 34

**B**EST storage for furniture, clean, dry and safe.  
J. B. Brotski, 40 Pine st. 94

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**SITUATIONS WANTED.—MALE.**

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**Book-keepers.**

**WANTED**—Position as assistant book-keeper or office worker; do office work; graduated at B. & S.'s college; had experience in business. Address: M. F. C., 10 Locust st. a36

**WANTED**—Situation as book-keeper or assistant book-keeper, collector or other office work; b36

**WANTED**—Situation by a young man in an office; understands do-able-sorry book-keeping; c give refs. F.24, this office. a36

**WANTED**—By a bookkeeper of 46, with 15 years experience, a situation; small salary asked; first ref. F.24, this office. a36

**HENDERSON'S BOOK-KEEPING ACADEMY**—Book-keeping, Mathematics, Penmanship, etc., by long experienced teachers; instruction in Book-keeping kept up actual business transactions; Call or address F. Henderson, 707 1/2 Olive st. a36

**Clerks and Salesmen.**

WANTED—Situation as traveling salesman; a series preferred; experienced in Minnesota; and one who can give required references. S. H. Larnum. 27

WANTED—Situation by a young man as clerk; give the very best ref; call at figures. Ad. F. 14, office. 357

WANTED—A young man wishes a situation as traveling salesman for furnishing goods or goods house; have good trade through Kansas, Iowa, Illinois; A No. 1 city ref. Address F. 24, office. 357

WANTED—Position in real estate office; work or collecting; best of refs. W. 24, this office. 357

WANTED—Situation as traveling salesman; first class; or provisions; best references. Ad. F. 24, office. 357

WANTED—Situation by young man acquainted with grocery business; good ref. Ad. F. 24, office. 357

WANTED-Sit to take charge of clerk in drug store, city or country. Best of ref. Ad. Kupper, 1000 1/2 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10019.

WANTED-Sit as clerk, salesman or porter, by middle-aged married man, with best ref.; English and German. R. Bener, 2204 Cass av. 527

**BUSINESS MEN CHEERFULLY**  
We will pay you \$1000.00 for every customer free of charge. Call or write to Commercial Empire Sales Agency, 22 N. 4th st. 527

WANTED-Situation by a young man in a warehouse or stock house. I have 12 years experience. A No. 1 reference. R. 23, this office. 527

WANTED-Situation as clerk, amanuensis and ad responding clerk, or civil engineer; good ref. K. 23, this office. 527

WANTED-Situation by a graduate of pharmacy as retail clerk. T. 16, this office. 527

WANTED-Travelling position by a man of large experience; has been in business for himself 10 years. Good ref. K. 23, this office. 527

**WANTED**—Situation as salesman in hardware agricultural house, by man of experience. 25, this office. m7

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**Cooks.**

**WANTED**—By middle-aged man, if he could meet with a place for his board, from cooking yard-work, useful. Ad. 734, this office. s6

**WANTED**—Situation by first-class hotel cook, years' experience, will work cheap. Ad. A. this office. s40

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**The Trades.**

**WANTED**—By upholsterer, paper hanger & painter, a job well performed. Add. T. J. D. 7. Kirkwood, Mo. c38

**WANTED**—By carpenter, situation in factory; or

WANTED—Position by first-class bootmaker. R. O. this office. m33

**Cooks and Drivers.**

WANTED—Education by man of good habits to drive a light wagon, with refs. R 20, this office.

WANTED—By a young man, situation to drive a rig and take care of horses. If in a store, office.

WANTED—Situation by a man as porter in a store or to drive a delivery wagon. M. J. Sullivan 1129 Cass av., 3d floor. s29

WANTED—Situation as groom and coachman willing to make himself useful. Apply to 23 Madison st. m39

WANTED—By a young man in private family as driver and work around the house. Ad. Corner Taylor and 11th sts. m39

**Boys.**

**WANTED**—Situation as bell-boy. Ad. L24, this office. *s23*

**WANTED**—By a strong boy of 17, a situation in wholesale grocery. *S 24, this office. s23*

**Miscellaneous.**

**WANTED**—By young man, 8 years a machinist, in office of a fine iron-works; ref. given. J. H. Alexander. 2015 Eugenia st. *s23*

**WANTED**—Place to work; tend to furnace, or take care of rooms, by colored man. 151 1/2 Morgan st. *s23*

**WANTED**—Situation of any kind; can bring good ref. Apply at 1418 N. 12th st. *no 42*

**WANTED**—By a young man a situation in whole

**WANTED**—Situations by a young man who has had two years' experience in machine shop. This office. **W-23**

**WANTED**—By young married man, situation as porter in wholesale house; not afraid of work. J. W. H., 115 Park av. **m43**

**WANTED**—By German and wife, a place; women for housework; need to make himself generally useful. E.26. This office. **m12**

**WANTED**—By first-class artist, something to do place of trust, can give security. J. 21, this office. **W-24**

**WANTED**—Situation by A bookkeeper; will work cheap; the very best of all references. O. 21. This office. **m43**

WANTED-A married man, aged 30, wants a situation of some kind; willing to do anything. \$25, this office. #15

WANTED-Place by a man and wife, man to take care of horses and wife to cook. Ad. 660 S. 2d St. 3d floor. #41

WANTED-Situation as housekeeper for widows or well-to-do; good at general and good recommendations. O. 25, this office. #43

WANTED-Position as local or news editor or some thing daily, by a man of experience. Ad. Box 110, this office. #44

WANTED-By a worthy rising man having references from the leading men in the northwest employment. Address for one week, R. 34, this office. #45

WANTED-By a young man of 21 years, situation where he can get his board; he has been in small ways. B. 24, this office. #46

WANTED-By a young man who has been in small ways. B. 24, this office. #47

**WANTED**—situation by a young man with references. A 23, this office. 543

**WANTED**—situation of any kind by a married man, carpenter by trade; a rapid and good as figure. C 22, this office. 543

**WANTED**—situation by a young colored man, who can take care of horses and cows; a good business and can furnish first-class references. B 22, this office. 543

**WANTED**—situation by a sober, industrious and willing man, who is strong and generally useful; is well used to hotel busi ness. C 22, this office. 543

**WANTED**—by a man, situation to do any housework; would sleep at home. C 22, this office. 543

**WANTED**—by young married man, sit

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## LEAP YEAR IN WISCONSIN.

A most unhappy wretch am I—  
A poor wretch from Wisconsin.  
For I am loved and courted by  
A most provoking lover.  
She hangs around by night and day  
In true possessive fashion.  
And paints her picture in such a way  
They fairly reek with passion.

And if I smile upon the miss,  
With strange delight she cowers—  
And when, perchance, I throw a kiss,  
I plainly see she cowers.  
That I can never well her love  
And paint her picture in such a way  
They fairly reek with passion.

She seems determined on the match,  
Despite my coldness to her—  
But I would rather die a wretch  
Than yield to such a wooer.  
For, oh, the love, told in her rhyms  
Burns warmly from her eyes  
And seems around in passion's climes,  
And feeds on human victims.

Oh, that some other manly face  
This maiden might discover!  
For a quiet hiding place  
From her mad love I seek.  
Oh, for a ruthless hand to lead  
From her mad love I seek.  
And save my manly hand and hand  
From her mad love I seek.

FROM JUDITH K. WHEELER.

## MR. DOUBLEDICH.

Mr. Doubledich was one of those infatuated old gentlemen who imagine themselves

body-killers. He was stout and corpulent, with a bald head and a fat nose. He had a wife and a grown-up family of unmarried daughters, and in the domestic life of the household he was a model of a staid and respectable patriarch.

The fact was that he was kept in excellent order at home, and being a business man he escaped from the thraldom of domestic discipline with a comparatively easy conscience.

Indulge in mild irritations whenever an opportunity occurred, and about the streets he would tilt his hat over his eye and look unutterably woe-begone.

His brilliant attention were the young ladies who presided at the refreshment bars of city restaurants where Mr. Doubledich was accustomed to take his midday meals.

He might have been discovered any day between 12 and 2 o'clock, when he would be seen strolling and flirting with some fair belle who ministered to his creature comforts.

To be sure, he was not a very singular in his conduct in this respect, for a great many elderly gentlemen, who are fondly imagined by their daughters to be immersed in business all day, find leisure for this form of amusement.

There was one young woman in particular whom Mr. Doubledich honored by his platonic admiration. She was the president of a quiet literary club, and was a thoroughly good girl, which was a rare thing at that time at the feet of his fair ensuaver.

He called her by her Christian name, and conversed with her very pleasantly and familiarly. She was rather a sprightly young lady, with a taste for practical joking, and was always ready to play a little practical joke on her admirer.

One day he brought out of his pocket a ring belonging to his wife which he was taking to the jeweler for some trifling repair.

To do Mr. Doubledich justice, he had never attempted to pass himself off as a simple man, but talked freely of his wife and family at every restaurant he frequented.

Miss Stubbs, for instance, that was the name of this particular character—knew of course that that went on in Mr. Doubledich's domestic circle, including the price of his wife's new dress and the cost of her new hat.

On this occasion he handed the ring to Miss Stubbs for inspection, and explained that it was one of the presents he had given his wife during their courtship.

Miss Stubbs went into ecstasies of admiration over it, and ended by slipping it on her finger.

"It is quite lovely," she exclaimed.

"It is my love," said Mr. Doubledich.

"Oh, indeed?" said Miss Stubbs.

"Would you like a ring to wear as a little keepsake?" said Mr. Doubledich.

"I would like it very much," said Miss Stubbs, lowering his voice and looking as tender as possible.

"A bird in the hand, you know," returned the young lady, still admiring the ornament.

"Besides, I really can't get it off—how bright it is!"

"It certainly was a tight fit," said Mr. Doubledich, who was looking at the ring with a very good deal of interest.

The pleasure of holding Miss Stubbs' hand between his own, and the beautiful glance she bestowed upon him, proved too much for his strength of mind.

After a moment's hesitation, he gave her hand a parting squeeze of the tenderest description and abandoned the ring to her.

He felt a twinge of remorse and uneasiness, but Miss Stubbs' profuse thanks overcame his scruples, and he consoled himself with the reflection that, at least, he had secured a better ring in place of this one.

Fortunate was the girl who had parted with her old ring in part payment of a new and more valuable one, she raised no objections and expressed no regret.

Shortly after this Miss Stubbs suddenly left her situation, and returned to her home, where Mr. Doubledich had been accustomed to worship her. He bore her departure with equanimity, and did not seem to be attached to some other young lady of equal fascinations and attractions.

The incident was a great disappointment to him, but he was not unpleasantly reminded of it some months after in the following manner:

He was seated in the snug sitting-room in his villa at Indian Hill one evening after dinner with his wife and three young daughters, when he announced that a gentleman wished to see him, at the same time handing him the visitor's card.

"Inspector Potts, of the city police," exclaimed Mr. Doubledich, with a start, as he rubbed his eyes.

"A police officer? Bless my soul! What can he want, I wonder," ejaculated Mrs. Doubledich, looking startled, as her three daughters raised a chorus of inquiries.

"I can't imagine," observed Mr. Doubledich, in a great terror, as dreadful thoughts flashed across his mind. "Show the gentleman in, Edith," he added, pulling himself together.

The Inspector made his appearance a moment afterwards, and turned out to be an old looking little man in private clothes. He saluted the ladies with a bow, and turned to Mr. Doubledich.

## "How did you come by it?" inquired his wife, addressing the Inspector.

"A young party by the name of Emily Stubbs attempted to pawn it, but was detected. On being asked to account for it, he said it was given to her by this gentleman," answered the Inspector, with a glance at the unhappy Mr. Doubledich, "and I was sent to make inquiries."

"Never heard of the woman in my life," asserted Mr. Doubledich, putting on his spectacles and facing his wife's scrutinizing gaze.

"It is very singular," remarked Mrs. Doubledich, while her daughters exchanged glances. "What sort of a person is this—this creature, Inspector?"

"A very ordinary sort of young person, I believe, ma'am; but I haven't set eyes on her myself," said the Inspector, with a side-long glance at Mr. Doubledich.

"How did she get hold of your name, Joseph?" demanded his wife.

"She had got it enough, certainly," interposed the Inspector.

"How the deuce am I to know?" returned Mr. Doubledich, quite fiercely.

"Well, sir," said the Inspector, taking possession of the ring again and replacing it in his pocket. "I will tell you the whole story."

"If we had believed the young woman's story, I should not have come down here. I shall have to ask to see the man who sold the ring to her."

"The man who sold the ring to her?" inquired Mr. Doubledich, looking at the Inspector with a side-long glance.

"Yes, sir," returned the Inspector, "the man who sold the ring to her was a young man who called himself Joseph Potts, and who was very much like you."

"Stay here, Joseph," said his wife, in a very peremptory manner.

"I want to know the meaning of this, Joseph," said his wife, in an awful voice.

Mr. Doubledich was so cowed and terrified by this aspect of his wife's anger, that he slipped back into his easy chair and faced her like a stag at bay.

For ten minutes by the clock he was subjected to a vigorous searching cross-examination, the drift of which plainly showed that his wife was not deceived by his denials.

Desperate, and his story was too simple to enter him into mistakes. He stoutly maintained that he had never seen Emily Stubbs, and that his unvarnished statement he persistently clung to, and would not attempt to offer any suggestions of how his name had come to be mentioned.

His wife, however, was not to be deterred from her search for the truth. She was a very determined woman, and she would not be satisfied until she had found out the whole story.

Meanwhile, however, he was thankful for the respite, which he took advantage of to endeavor to collect his wits, and to consider the situation. But his reflections only served to turn his uneasiness into another channel.

From what he had just heard, he was clear that he had poor Emily Stubbs' fate in the hollow of his hand. If he denied giving her the ring, he would be convicted of having come by it dishonestly.

Of course this was out of the question, but, as the other alternative was even more desperate, he decided to tell the whole story.

He felt convinced that if he told the whole story, he would be able to clear himself of all blame, and to realize his dream of a quiet life.

He told the whole story, and to his surprise, he found that his wife was not so angry as he had expected. She was, in fact, very much amused by his story.

He felt that he had done his duty, and that he was now free to live his life in peace and quiet. He was, in fact, very much relieved.

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## St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Saturday, January 5, 1884.

Why Mary a Nymph and Many a Swain  
Bless with Joy the Name of Raine.

In the year 1719 Henry Raine, a wealthy brewer, and a parishioner of St. George's-in-the-East, determined to do something sound and practical for the parish in which he had been born and where he had acquired his great wealth and prosperity.

The simple words of this fine old gentleman's will show the spirit that animated his pious intentions.

"Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to send me a small fortune, and to enable me to assist my relations, who by God's blessing on their endeavors, no longer need my assistance, I think it my duty, in gratitude, to God, the precepts of Christian charity, to settle part of my substance for charitable uses."

He proceeded to do so as follows: First of all he erected a pile of buildings, which may be seen to this day in Charles street. This building was to be a free school for fifty boys and fifty girls of the parish of St. George's-in-the-East. Attached to the schools were residences for the master and mistress.

Inserted in the facade were models of the benches of the Quarter Latin some seven years ago. He was then a young fellow of about 21 years, very dark and wiry, loud in voice, and full of energy.

He was born at Algiers, where his family still reside. When the war broke out his family fled to England, and he was left alone in the Algerian capital, where he does not appear to have pursued any settled occupation.

Devoured with impatience, restless from inaction, he endeavored to find a vent for the fury of his temperament by the most strenuous exercises of the acrobat and the circus rider.

On his return to Paris about seven years ago he attended the lectures of the School of Mining Engineering and studied law; but quiet life did not suit him, and he returned to Algiers, whence he wrote letters to friends in Paris breathing a violent hatred to England and the English.

One fine morning he disappeared, and his friends were at a loss to know what had become of him, when they suddenly heard that he had joined Arabi, to gratify his passion by fighting the English.

After the collapse of Arabi he migrated to Kairouan, and subsequently to the Faïe Proprieté, in whose operations he is believed to have taken a leading part. The story may be pure romance, but there is no doubt that there are many adventures with the Faïe Proprieté, and that among them there is a Frenchman named Soule, seems beyond a doubt.

A Story of a Gold Chain.  
From the Baltimore Sun.

A bright-faced, red-headed boy, 14 years old, dressed in the uniform of a messenger, was called at a pawn shop Saturday about three o'clock.

He threw a pawn ticket for a gold chain on the show case and said: "Gimme that chain, please, and I'll give you five dollars."

Mr. Lewy looked at the ticket, which he recognized. "The man to whom this ticket belongs is in New York," he remarked to the boy.

"Well, that's just where I came from," said the boy. "The ticket fellow then said to me that there was a reward for the Seventy-second street office, East Side, New York City, for a messenger boy. This lad was sent to a well-to-do gentleman."

In answer to the summons. The caller had paid a valuable chain, an heir-loom, during the day, and he was now ready to wear the chain on Sunday, but could not get it in time, as no express would reach him on that day.

The boy was to bring the ticket here, pay the \$25 advanced on the chain, also the interest, and get back as soon as he could. The gentleman was to pay his fare here and back, incidental expenses and give him besides six cents an hour extra pay.

The boy was back in New York Saturday night with the chain, fifteen hours after he started.

Such a statement, with its corroborations, is both unusual and valuable. It shows that even the lowest depths of poverty can be relieved, and it makes plain the fact that too many people who are suffering from poverty are not aware of the relief that can be obtained.

Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that the relief that can be obtained is not as great as it should be. The relief that can be obtained is not as great as it should be.

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## BACHELOR'S CHARITY.

Why Mary a Nymph and Many a Swain  
Bless with Joy the Name of Raine.

In the year 1719 Henry Raine, a wealthy brewer, and a parishioner of St. George's-in-the-East, determined to do something sound and practical for the parish in which he had been born and where he had acquired his great wealth and prosperity.

The simple words of this fine old gentleman's will show the spirit that animated his pious intentions.

"Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to send me a small fortune, and to enable me to assist my relations, who by God's blessing on their endeavors, no longer need my assistance, I think it my duty, in gratitude, to God, the precepts of Christian charity, to settle part of my substance for charitable uses."

He proceeded to do so as follows: First of all he erected a pile of buildings, which may be seen to this day in Charles street. This building was to be a free school for fifty boys and fifty girls of the parish of St. George's-in-the-East.

Attached to the schools were residences for the master and mistress. Inserted in the facade were models of the benches of the Quarter Latin some seven years ago. He was then a young fellow of about 21 years, very dark and wiry, loud in voice, and full of energy.

He was born at Algiers, where his family still reside. When the war broke out his family fled to England, and he was left alone in the Algerian capital, where he does not appear to have pursued any settled occupation.

Devoured with impatience, restless from inaction, he endeavored to find a vent for the fury of his temperament by the most strenuous exercises of the acrobat and the circus rider.

On his return to Paris about seven years ago he attended the lectures of the School of Mining Engineering and studied law; but quiet life did not suit him, and he returned to Algiers, whence he wrote letters to friends in Paris breathing a violent hatred to England and the English.

One fine morning he disappeared, and his friends were at a loss to know what had become of him, when they suddenly heard that he had joined Arabi, to gratify his passion by fighting the English.

After the collapse of Arabi he migrated to Kairouan, and subsequently to the Faïe Proprieté, in whose operations he is believed to have taken a leading part. The story may be pure romance, but there is no doubt that there are many adventures with the Faïe Proprieté, and that among them there is a Frenchman named Soule, seems beyond a doubt.

A Story of a Gold Chain.  
From the Baltimore Sun.

A bright-faced, red-headed boy, 14 years old, dressed in the uniform of a messenger, was called at a pawn shop Saturday about three o'clock.

He threw a pawn ticket for a gold chain on the show case and said: "Gimme that chain, please, and I'll give you five dollars."

Mr. Lewy looked at the ticket, which he recognized. "The man to whom this ticket belongs is in New York," he remarked to the boy.

"Well, that's just where I came from," said the boy. "The ticket fellow then said to me that there was a reward for the Seventy-second street office, East Side, New York City, for a messenger boy. This lad was sent to a well-to-do gentleman."

In answer to the summons. The caller had paid a valuable chain, an heir-loom, during the day, and he was now ready to wear the chain on Sunday, but could not get it in time, as no express would reach him on that day.

The boy was to bring the ticket here, pay the \$25 advanced on the chain, also the interest, and get back as soon as he could. The gentleman was to pay his fare here and back, incidental expenses and give him besides six cents an hour extra pay.

The boy was back in New York Saturday night with the chain, fifteen hours after he started.

Such a statement, with its corroborations, is both unusual and valuable. It shows that even the lowest depths of poverty can be relieved, and it makes plain the fact that too many people who are suffering from poverty are not aware of the relief that can be obtained.

Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that the relief that can be obtained is not as great as it should be. The relief that can be obtained is not as great as it should be.

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## THE MAHDI'S LIEUTENANT.

Sketch of the Man Who is Believed To Be Assisting the False Prophet.

A Frenchman named Soule is believed to be the Mahdi's right hand man and to have taken a leading share in the defeat of the Egyptian force under Hicks Pacha. Soule is described as having haunted the cafes and the gambling houses of Cairo for many years.

He was then a young fellow of about 21 years, very dark and wiry, loud in voice, and full of energy. He was born at Algiers, where his family still reside.

When the war broke out his family fled to England, and he was left alone in the Algerian capital, where he does not appear to have pursued any settled occupation.

Devoured with impatience, restless from inaction, he endeavored to find a vent for the fury of his temperament by the most strenuous exercises of the acrobat and the circus rider.

On his return to Paris about seven years ago he attended the lectures of the School of Mining Engineering and studied law; but quiet life did not suit him, and he returned to Algiers, whence he wrote letters to friends in Paris breathing a violent hatred to England and the English.

One fine morning he disappeared, and his friends were at a loss to know what had become of him, when they suddenly heard that he had joined Arabi, to gratify his passion by fighting the English.

After the collapse of Arabi he migrated to Kairouan, and subsequently to the Faïe Proprieté, in whose operations he is believed to have taken a leading part. The story may be pure romance, but there is no doubt that there are many adventures with the Faïe Proprieté, and that among them there is a Frenchman named Soule, seems beyond a doubt.

A



**URGATORY.**

Which a New York  
Releated as a  
Others.

When every man's life  
is so permanently  
relied upon as to  
be a matter of  
consequence, it is  
not surprising that  
the most careful  
attention is given  
to the selection of  
the best and most  
reliable of the  
various remedies  
which are offered  
for the cure of  
the various ailments  
which are so  
common to the  
human race.

**DRAWN BLANK.**

The passionate grief beside the dying bed.  
The passionate longing for the lost one.  
Of course we expected that he would be  
civil enough to dress and conduct himself  
as he would be at home. We were some-  
what surprised when he made his appear-  
ance in a blue velvet suit, considerably  
stained and dusty, and persisted in wear-  
ing it at dinner, lawn party, luncheon and  
social, as long as he was our guest. More-  
over, he was brusque and our best friend  
ruled to some of our relatives, rubbed many  
of our most desirable acquaintances, and in  
fact, he was not only a thoroughly com-  
placent and a thoroughly unkind, but even  
failed to recognize the host and hostess who  
had extended him the hospitality. But we  
were not angry. We knew away down in  
our small hearts that while he is English we  
are only Americans, and we knew that he  
is only a man, and he came. But suppose a com-  
placent and a thoroughly unkind, but even  
failed to recognize the host and hostess who  
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were not angry. We knew away down in  
our small hearts that while he is English we  
are only Americans, and we knew that he  
is only a man, and he came.

**NO AMERICAN COMMERCE.**

**Not a Domestic Vessel Carrying Grain**

**During an Entire Year.**

From the New York Times.  
During the year 1883, not one American  
vessel cleared from the great port of New  
York for Europe laden with grain, the  
first time since the year 1861, when the  
States. During the year there were exported  
from New York in 491 vessels, 2,545,000  
bushels of wheat, 2,253,000 bushels of corn,  
5,002,000 bushels of rye and 147,400 bushels of  
oats, a total of 10,700,000 bushels. A low  
figure in all parts of the world, and one  
which is a disgrace to the American ship-  
ping industry. The reason for this is that  
the American shipper is unable to compete  
with the foreign shipper, who is able to  
carry a larger cargo, and to do so at a  
lower cost. The reason for this is that  
the American shipper is unable to compete  
with the foreign shipper, who is able to  
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lower cost.

What is the cause of this? The answer is  
that the American shipper is unable to com-  
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The necessity for  
the American shipper to compete with the  
foreign shipper, who is able to carry a  
larger cargo, and to do so at a lower cost,  
is a matter of great importance. The  
American shipper must be able to compete  
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carry a larger cargo, and to do so at a  
lower cost.

but he was undeniably English. The enter-  
tainment to which we invited him was  
very brilliant, and we had some of our finest  
and best bred daughters there to amuse him.  
Of course we expected that he would be  
civil enough to dress and conduct himself  
as he would be at home. We were some-  
what surprised when he made his appear-  
ance in a blue velvet suit, considerably  
stained and dusty, and persisted in wear-  
ing it at dinner, lawn party, luncheon and  
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placent and a thoroughly unkind, but even  
failed to recognize the host and hostess who  
had extended him the hospitality. But we  
were not angry. We knew away down in  
our small hearts that while he is English we  
are only Americans, and we knew that he  
is only a man, and he came.

**ONE OF THURMAN'S METHODS.**

**How the Old Ohio Senator Used a Roll-**

**Call to Pass His Pacific Railroad Bill.**

Washington Letter in the New York Evening Post.  
The publication of this correspondence in  
connection with the passage of the Pacific  
railroad bill, and it may explain in some  
measure why the Gould-Huntington lobby  
was defeated. It will be remembered that  
the efforts of Gould and Huntington were  
defeated. A curious circumstance in the  
passage of the bill was that the Gould-  
Huntington lobby was defeated. It will be  
remembered that the efforts of Gould and  
Huntington were defeated. A curious circum-  
stance in the passage of the bill was that  
the Gould-Huntington lobby was defeated.

The agents of Gould and Huntington sat  
in the marble room of the Senate, to which  
they had been summoned by the speaker, and  
had access only by the introduction of some  
Senators. They were confident of forty  
votes to defeat the bill. The Gould-Hun-  
tington lobby was defeated. It will be re-  
membered that the efforts of Gould and  
Huntington were defeated. A curious circum-  
stance in the passage of the bill was that  
the Gould-Huntington lobby was defeated.

There certainly was consternation in the  
ranks of the lobby. The vote was taken, and  
the bill was passed. The Gould-Huntington  
lobby was defeated. It will be remembered  
that the efforts of Gould and Huntington  
were defeated. A curious circumstance in the  
passage of the bill was that the Gould-  
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stance in the passage of the bill was that  
the Gould-Huntington lobby was defeated.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should not  
be regarded as trifling. It is a sign of  
disease, and it should be treated at once.  
The best remedy is Dr. Schenck's  
Pulmonic Syrup. It is a simple remedy,  
and it gives prompt relief. It is a  
simple remedy, and it gives prompt relief.

In this connection it is quite interesting to  
note the movements of the famous Boston  
kings, Mackay and Fair. They, as well as  
the other members of the Boston family,  
were in the city of Boston, and they were  
in the city of Boston, and they were in the  
city of Boston, and they were in the city of  
Boston, and they were in the city of Boston.

There is one good which should not be  
buried with the bones of Mario, and that is  
the fact of the fervent affectionate union  
which he lived with his wife, and which  
had passed into the very fat middle age  
when his wife was in the prime of her  
life. The fact of the fervent affectionate  
union which he lived with his wife, and  
which had passed into the very fat middle  
age when his wife was in the prime of her  
life.

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which had passed into the very fat middle  
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life.

**DR. SCHENCK'S  
MEDICINES,  
PULMONIC SYRUP,  
SEA WEED TONIC,  
AND  
MANDRAKE PILLS.**

Go and see any one whose name is men-

tioned here, and convince yourself that

**CONSUMPTION  
CAN BE CURED.**

A full history of all these cases is given in

**DR. SCHENCK'S BOOK  
ON  
CONSUMPTION.**

which will send you free, post-paid, on

application. Address Dr. J. H. Schenck,

Philadelphia, Pa. This book also gives

a full description of Consumption, Liver

Complaint and Dyspepsia, in all their va-

rious forms. It is published in English and

German. State which you want.

**REV. HENRY MORGAN.**

Was cured of Consumption in the worst form by Dr.

Dr. Schenck's Medicine, after twenty years' illness.

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**NORMAN BLANCHARD**  
Was cured of Consumption by Dr. Schenck's Medi-  
cine, after twenty years' illness. His address is  
A. SHELLEY of the firm of Smith &  
Shelly, Dry Goods Merchants, Grass  
Lake, Mich.

Now in perfect health, and in active business. Several  
years ago he was considered as incurable, with  
consumption, by his physicians. He says a letter  
to Dr. Schenck, October 27, 1881: "I had all the symp-  
toms of Consumption, cough, night sweats, and  
severe pain in my lungs. I have tried many other  
remedies, but none have done me any good. I have  
tried your Medicine, and I feel better than I have  
in many years."

Dr. Schenck's Medicine, after twenty years' illness.

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**DAVID LACY, of Philadelphia.**  
By the advice of Dr. Schenck, after twenty years' illness.  
His address is N. E. Cor. 2nd and  
Jefferson streets.

Was cured of Consumption in 1873. She was  
then a young girl, and she was considered as  
incurable, with consumption, by her physicians.  
She says a letter to Dr. Schenck, dated April 1, 1881: "I  
had all the symptoms of Consumption, cough, night  
sweats, and severe pain in my lungs. I have tried  
many other remedies, but none have done me any  
good. I have tried your Medicine, and I feel better  
than I have in many years."

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